## THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1866

The Assassination Testimony

HOW IT WAS OBTAINED,

The Washington correspondent of the New York Henda writes to that paper under date of August 20th, as follows: In a very lew days, I have excellent an thority for stating, the press will be called upon to announce the release from confinement of JEFFERSON DAVIS, on parole or bail, to at all times render himself amenable to the process of the court, which, it is expected, will dispose of his case next Oc-

The conditional release of JEFFERSOS DAVIS is favored by the Attorney General, and, in fact, by every member of the Cabinet excepting STANTON, and the latter is far less emphatic in his opposition since the exposure by the Herold of the Radical conspiracy, and the publication of the correspondbetween his friend and counterpart, Judge Advocate General Holl, and his man Friday, SANFORD CONOVER, and the suborned witnesses. Perhaps another batch of the correspondence between these worthies will remove the honorable Secretary's objec-

The following letter, addressed by SNEVEL, one of the suborned witnesses, to SANFORD CONOVER, at Washington, will give the public some idea of the manner in which the national exchequer is robbed to further the unholy schemes of the Radicals and their per Bureaus:

JOSEPH SNEVEL TO SANFORD CONOVER. WESTCHESTER HOUSE, NEW YORK, Nov. Sir :- I have been looking for more than a week for the \$500 draft promised me from your or the Judge, but have been disappointed. I don't think I have been treated exactly on the square, for CAMPBELL has had stretched my conscience just as much as | the Union. se did, and ray testimony, as you and the Judge both said, was just as important as his. I don't like to und fault, but I like

The following letter by another of the suborned witnesses, a clerk in the Quartermaster's department, is written on the back of a quartermaster's order in blank for transportation from Baltimore over the Northern Central Railroad, and enclosed in an official envelope marked, "Official business, Depot Quartermaster's office, Baltimore, Mary-

QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE, April 27, 1866. Dear Conouer-1 received yesterday mornng a letter from CAMPBELL from New York, treatening to go before the Judiciary Comin the Davis case, and asking me to accompany him, as he, and all who will, will get arge sums from JEFF.'s friends for doing so. started immediately for Wachington and saw General HOLT, and gave him CAMP-ELL's letter. The General assured me that he had known of CAMPBELL's defection for some time, and that you had written the hairman of the committee not to examine in, and that he himself had arranged to send a Judge Advocate to New York that vening to see you, with fall instructions, and that you would no doubt be able to get the scamp in the traces again, or keep him away and let only such come before the committee as can be relied on. God grant that you can do so! In unless to be of some assistance in the

iess, I beg leave to introduce to you Mr. Mason, the bearer, of whom you have heard me often speak. He can give you some se-crets of Campage 12's life, which, if known to the District Attorney, would get him ten years in the State prison; and you may use hem to frighten the traitor into loyalty again. Mason is quite a stranger in New York, and I hope you may may get him to show him the elephant. Excuse paper. It is not yet nine o'clock,

I have not a sheet in my desk. Write me by Mason, on his return, all the particulars Truly, as ever, CARTER.

The following is from the Judge Advo-cate General to CONOVER, introducing Col. TURNER, sent by him on the business referred to in the preceding letter:

JUDGE HOLT TO SANFORD CONOVER-BUREAU OF MILITARY JUSTICE, WASH-INGTON, D. C., April 20, 1866.—Mr. San-roun Conoven—Dear Sir: This will be nted to you by Col. TURNER, Judge Advocate, who will communicate with you fully in regard to the business which takes him to New York. The Judiciary Com-mittee of the House of Representatives are anxious to secure at as early a day as possible the attendance of the witnesses named in a list in Col, Transca's hands, and I write o request that you will at once use all your efforts to secure that result. You probably know the whereabouts of most of them, and brough your personal exertions, aided by thers, may succeed in bringing these witnesses, or at least the greater part of them, before the committee. I saw Mr. Wr.sox this morning, who read me your letter, and it is at his instance that I write you, having no doubt but that from the information you have and your past faithfulness you will be both able and willing to do in the interest of truth and public Justice what is now remired of you.

Very respectfully, your obed't serv't, J. Horz, Judge Advocate General. That the bearer of the above did commis nicate with Conoven in regard to the business which took him to New York, and communicate more than it was easy or pru-dent to say by letter, there can be no doubt, but nevertheless CAMPBELL, as the public are already aware, was pushed before the committee and retracted every word of what he had sworn for the Bureau of Military

The following letter from Conoven to John Patten, at Washington, another of the periored witnesses whom he had promoted to the rank of instructor of bogus witnesses, will show what he thought o COTTWELL and HOLT and some of the other eaders in the conspiracy, and what he expected from STANTON in case of need ; S. CONOVER TO JOHN PATTEN.

EPHRATA MOUNTAIN HOUSE, June 8 1866 .- My Dear Patten: Yours of the 6th was received this P. M. Your assurance that THOMAS made a four pas does not surprise me in the least, and you give him altogether much credit when you say that he made but recently suppressed a rebellion, of mored fool of himself, for nature did that whose proportions M. DE POLIGNAC is fully too much credit when you say that he made for him over thirty years ago. But in all cognizant, he having aided it with his this I do not see sufficient cause for despon- sword, and, according to his statement, the lency; che r up, uil despe andum, Make passions of the South, far from having been TABLE rehearse a dozen times a day pacified by defeat, only seek a new propitious until he can play his part like a KEAN, and occasion to break forth anew. In conformiuntil he can play his part like a KEAN, and with the two boys that I have here, who are | 49, then, with the European idea, it would aproving charmingly, we will more than only be natural for the United States to keep nake up for the loss of CAMPBELL and under arms five or six hundred thousa SNEVEL. Still it is provoking to remember | men, like ourselves, whom nobody threatens what an ass BOUTWELL made of bimself. Had he suspended the examination of do, and the characteristic feature of their

CAMPRELL when he saw that he was damaging the case, or had Wilson been posselsed of wit enough to adjoin the case, and the contracteristic senture of their
questions, is their refusal to admit the presessed of wit enough to adjourn the session, ventive system. did adjourn, displayed his usual sharpness and firmness, and ordered the damned traitor to be quietly taken out of sight, all would have been well. In truth, all is well in mass—for they make war like a people

cease to wag. He has been notified what to expect if he is not quiet, and I am sure we we shall hear no more from him. McGraz is coming down in the morning, and will bear my letter. He will be able to

as soon as possible, it is important that he should have it at once, I think his number is 279 South B street; but if not you must go to him at the Capitol.

I wrote the Judge yesterday. Should you to see when the cows come home.

## NOT THE REPORT OF THE

VOLUME XXXIII. obliged to communicate with him again THE ARMS TRADE OPEN-NO MORE

efore I come down, do so by note, as there is no doubt but JEFF/s friends have spice around the Judge's office, and they might Keep up good courage and attend to your keep up good courage and attend to your pupil, and if we lose the game it will be through the stupidity of our friends or irresolution of our pairons and not through any fault of our own. If we are driven to the constructions and sevenue officers elsewhere, that permits that have hith-"last ditch" and publicly exposed, we may derive some consolation from the fact that several illustrious heads are as deep in the mud as we are in the mire, and will be

obliged to share the obloquy with us. You will see me within a week and need trade was carried on about one year. not write again unless something transpires ndering it absolutely necessary that I of the Treasury, hould hear from you. S. CONOVER. Yours truly,

PRINCE POLIGNAC ON DISABMA-MENT IN EUROPE AND THE UNIT-

ED STATES. The Paris Press, of a recent date, con tains a letter from Prince CAMILLE DE Po-

La Liberte, writes M. DE POLIGNAC, constitutes itself the advocate of peace, and I do not blame it for so doing, but it ought to select more appropriate examples in sup-port of its theories.

To cite the example of the United States, as a model, in an argument in favor of peace, is a piece of unparalleled rhetorical hardihood. It is literature a la BISMARCK. The article entitled "Unhealthy Peace"-Fauler Friede-attempts to show that the United States have succeeded in solving, by 14, 1865.—Mr. Sandford Conover.—Dear war, grave political questions, so completely Sir :—I have been looking for more than a as to ensure a double peace. As regards the proof, here is the one given

n the articer Right or wrong, they (the United States) determined to settle by war the question of nore by nearly \$1,000 that I have, and yet slavery and the question of the perpetuity of Have they settled those questions?

If to triumph is the synonym of making peace, I admit that the Liberic is right. The States of Europe maintain armies to otect themselves against their neighbors. This plan may be good or bad, I do not propose to discuss it. The United States, previously to the war, also kept a small permaent army, to guard their frontiers from the rsions of the Indians, their only neigh-

But have they now abandoned their fron-

and there is no appearance of their being withdrawn. and the stationery room is not yet open, and The truth is, they have placed all their

iberties beneath the point of the sabre, bein the States of the North, where from 1861 o 1865, upward of twenty journals were suppressed by the Secretary of War, and finishing with liberty of person, which is daily violated, and municipal liberty, which,

in the South, no longer exists, except in The truth is, that instead of making an honest peace, they have excluded the States of the South from the Union, after waging war upon them during four years to force them to return to it. The truth is, they have refused to admit

to Congress Representatives from the States of the South, and have taxed those States, though deprived of representation, forget-ting the precepts of their ancestors and the principle of their revolution against the Mother Country. The truth is, that far from giving Europ

lesson, they have imitated the old world y centralizing their Government, thus maka revolution backward. The truth is, finally, that they have done all these things, and are able to persist in them by means of the sabre, and nothing

And this is the example which M. CLEM-ENT DUVERNOIS holds up as a model to Europe! It may perhaps be to the liking of Prussia. After conquering all she wants in Germany, after cantonning her troops all over that country, she may send home her superfluous soldiers, and crowning them-selves with wreaths of oak leaves, her statesnen may then say, "We have made peace." Such is an American peace—by no means nhealthy' for those who impose it, but exeedingly so to those upon whom it is im-It has a secret analogy with the proces by which teeth are pulled without pain to the extractor.

Peace, like liberty, has two kinds of adnirers, those who admire it for itself and those who admire it for themselves. I do not doubt that M. CLEMENT DUVER-NOTS may be reckoned among the first of these categories. I hope the same may be said of Prussia, but, as regards the party which now rules in the United States, I have ceased to hope.

CAMILLE DE POLIGNAC." In an editorial rejoinder to this letter La Liberte says:

Considering all things, the Americans have far better reasons than we have for maintaining a standing army. They have

with directions to the witnesses to appear If at war, they make superhuman efforts again next day, which Campunia would not to assure victory, recoiling before no sacribave done, or had Holl, after the committee fice, multiplying loans, increasing taxes, acenough as it stands.

If Campall, don't keep himself shady
Secretary Stanton will come down on him
for his bounty jumping, numerous desertions, and other military offenses, which
will enable the Secretary to place him where
his tongue can do no harm and would soon
lead to the same principle that if liberty leads to disorders, they who hate it, and wish to be done with it as

This is the American system in a nutgive you the news more easily than I can shell, and we recommend it to Europe as the wisest and most practical, while we condemn Take the enclosed letter to Mr. STEVENS | the preventive or European system as the

## ATTAIN AND AMBRI NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1866.

EDUCATIONAL.

PERRITS REQUIRED FOR SHIP. MENTS TO THE SOUTH.

From the New York Express ! The trade in powder and arms in this erto been necessary for shipments of guns, powder, percussion caps, etc., to the South-ern States are no longer required. Under the regulations hitherto in force the arms The following is the letter of the Secretary

"TREASURY DEPARTMENT, August 21, 1806.—Sin: In conformity with the procla-mations issued by the President of the Uni-ted States, on the 2d of April last, and of the 20th instant, respectively, copies of which are herewith enclosed, you are hereby in-structed that permits are no longer necessary in the shipment of arms, ammunition or other merchandise into the States recently insurrection; and that all the ports of the LIGNAC, a French nobleman who served as United States, without exception, are placed a Brigadier General in the Confederate army, in reply to the praise given to the United States by the La Liberte, M. Genar-Din's paper, as an example of disarmament on the same footing, and are governed by the same general laws and regulations of the Department. You will be guided accordingly.

"Very respectfully, H. McCulloch,

"Secretary of the Treasury. H. A. SMYTHE, Collector of the Customs, au9-toct1-2tw

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Judge both said, was just as important as his. I don't like to find fault, but I like will less to beg or to borrow, as I am obliged to, from Camprell, when I ought to be just as well off as he. I don't mean to complain, for I know you have much to attend to, and can't do everything at once, but as all the rest have been better paid than myself, I to send the draft by return mail, for you know this is an awful place to be in without money; and your petitioner will ever pray.

Respectfully, yours,

JOSEPH SNEVEL.

The following letter by another of the

If, consequently, peace is a compromise layally accepted by all; if it means disarming, then we say with joy—give us peace! May it please the Liberte, the imagination of the writer outstrips the truth.

The disbandment of the army was commenced upon the fall of Eichmond, I admit but the United States simply rid themselves of that which was useless after the conquest. This cannot be called disarming.

I admit that a few old a rany caps were sold; but do we not frequently sell condemned horses?—a measure which M. CLEMENT DUVERNOIS would scarcely call disarming?

If to triumph is the synonym of making find neither sympathy nor support in their oppo-sition. R. L. DABNEY. Clerk of the Faculty.

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